TO BOLSHEVIKI

That Germans Are Their

Only Hope.

ANARCHY IS GROWING

People Tire of Hunger and

Disorder and Long for End

of Uncertainty.

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quiet, with everybody going about his

over the traces and begin riot and mur

Dvinek the Russian army committee there was discussing measures to be

taken and hurriedly decided not to fire

shot and thus to escape useless blood

News from the fleet is still more dis

quieting. The anarchist movement is gaining ground and a demand is being

made for the dismissal of the People's

At the same moment four German

Here they are, but I wish I saw guns

A small crowd which collected an

will be enforced. They say that they have all the disadvantages of the Czar's regime and none of its advantages.

Portress of Dubne.

the march against the fortress of Dubno.

Novograd-Volhynski is about 100 miles

The Berlin War Office also announces

that a regiment of Esthonian troops has

joined the German forces invading that Russian province. The capture of Hap-sal, on the coast near the entrance to

yond Ronneburg, Wolmar and Spandau are also announced. German forces also

have entered Rieshitsa, approximately

100 miles southeast of Riga. The of

Army group of Gen. von Eichhorn-n Esthonia Hapsal has been captured.

In Livonia our column pressed on

beyond Ronneburg, Wolmar and Spandau. Our troops marched into Rieshitsa amid the rejoleings of the

inhabitants. Thence they pushed on to Leuzin. Minsk has been occupied.

Army group of tien, von Linsingen— Pragress has been made in assisting Ukraine in her struggle for freedom. At Novograd-Volhynski we came into

touch with Ukrainian detachments and

Esthonia is one of the Baltic prov-

hostilities, giving the official explana-tion that these provinces were largely German and that the Bolsheviki were

persecutings the inhabitants. Troops from Moon Island crossed to the main-

towns and another force was taken by

KAISER'S SYMPATHY.

He Saye Esthonian Appeal Will

Not Go Unbeeded.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22.-Emperor Will

eck Senate appealing to him to help the

iam, according to the Frankfurter Zeit-

in my heart. The despairing cry of dis

haucellor Will Talk on Foreig

Affairs Monday.

Hertling, the Imperial German Chan-cellor, will address the Reichstag Mon-day on the subject of foreign affairs.

Esthonians, as follows:
"Your words have found a lively

state of complete lawlessness."

other columns marching on Dub

The First Esthonian Regiment has placed itself at the disposal of the

ficial statement follows:

German command.

boat to Reval.

east of Dubno.

in their hands."

PETROGRAD, Feb. 22 .- The city remains

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### UPTON'S 10,000 MARCH LIKE VETERANS IN SNOWSTORM; CONTROL BY U. S. FAMINE IN EAST, GERMANS ARE WELCOMED; CAPTURE CITY'S MILLIONS

to Be Victim of German-

Bulgar Plot.

Sofia Quoted Him as Op-

posing Allies.

Special Desparet to Tan Sex.

able intrigue in Sofia, Bulgaria, involving Dominic I. Murphy, the American Consul-General. Mr. Murphy, who is now this Government's only representa-

The State Department after receiving

phy has not only repudiated the inter-view, but indicates that he has been

made the victim of a cunning German-Bulgarian plot to discredit him. There is reason to believe that German agents want to get Mr. Murphy out of

Sofia without delay because of his per-sonality and influence with the Bulga-rian Foreign Office and because he is in

a position to keep track of Germany's underground system of propaganda which would be denied him should he

A deeper inquiry is to be made and nore detailed information from Mr.

Murphy is expected. Officials of the State Department who know Mr. Mur-

phy's record in the service are convinced that he has been victimized by a Ger-

man-Bulgarian plot and incidentally the

relations between Bulgaria and the United States will not be improved by

this kind of intrigue. But several allied diplomats are still skeptical and believe that the American representative may have informally expressed some of the

opinions credited to him.

The Germans appear to have circulated reports that Mr. Murphy as an Irishman has no more love for England than T. St. John Gaffney had. Mr. Gaffney was recalled from his position as American Consul at Munich because of his decided and Milkillah tendencies.

Here is a translation of the confiden-

"The Kambana, the Germanophile newspaper of Sofia, has published an in-terview with Mr. Murphy, Consul Gen-

eral of the United States at Sofia. The following is the text of the interview:

the Government and the Senate at Washington have intimated to those whom it concerns that the military aims of Italy

will not be allowed to extend to Dal-

According to the latest information

This will accelerate the con-

tial report which has reached the State Norway

opinions credited to him.

anti-British tendencies

leave Bulgaria.

ENEMY INTRIGUE TRADE COMPACT

ment Reached With Ap-

proval of Allies.

Oil Cake Will Be Allowed

have not yet been made public.

ing agreement about to be drafted."

One Demand Refused.

Although the terms of the final agree

placed by imports from America.

That it would limit its exportations of

require guarantees that they would not

allow to reach the Central Powers any

should not be shipped to the Central

Limitation of Exports.

work.

In addition Norway agreed to limit its

Norway is largely dependent upon the

United States and the Allies for food, as well as for other commodities, and

restricted pending the outcome of the negotiations. Through its control of fuel

coal in this country the War Trade Board was able to hold up Norwegian ships carrying food from other countries

to Norway in such cases where the

ships had to call at American ports

Under the agreement as originally out

lined by the War Trade Board, Norway has been allotted sufficient food for one

year, and this now will be allowed to go

forward. Originally the agreement was for the term of one year, subject to can-

cellation upon notice by either party, and also subject to renewal at the ex-

BRITAIN JAILS I. W. W.

PACIFISTS FROM U. S.

Must Serve Six Months and

Then Be Deported.

Boyington and Paul Aloysius Manning.

American representatives of the Indus-trial Workers of the World in England

England with a view to causing disaf-

Boyington and Manning were arrested

February 8 at the Communist Club, It was alleged that they distributed inflam-

matory leaflets during a meeting of the Engineers Society in London. William Lucas and Arthur Tilly, Englishmen, were arrested at the same time.

exports from America had been sharpl

Powers to 28,000 tons annually,

the board to-night;

Hosts Cheer Metropolitan U. S. CONSUL IN Division for Splendid Showing in Pageant.

GREAT HOME WELCOME

New Yorkers Greet Their Kin as Conquering 20th Century Crusaders.

DANIELS MUCH PLEASED

Transformation of Boys Into Trained, Equipped, Sturdy Troops Evokes Applause.

Some day there'll be another marching of men that will compare with yeserday's parade of New York's Ownthe day when these same boys come back from the wars. But until that day all New York will treasure as her finest possession the sight and the thrill and tive in Bulgaria, is quoted in the semi-the glory of her fighters swinging down official Bulgarian organ Kambana as having outlined the American war policy the glory of her fighters swinging down Fifth avenue.

For it was more than a parade yesterday-it was the final crystallization of tion an idea and an ideal. It was the proving of a citizen army, chosen in the only word from three allied Governments of the citizen army, chosen in the only way that a republic should ask for for an explanation. In reply, Mr. Mur-

The 19,000 marching men of this army were the soldiers that the war lords of dermany had laughed at a few months see. It was New York that smiled esterday-a wise and very happy and satisfying smile that had exactly 10 .-600 proofs and excuses for its existence. a and if it were possible to catch and translate a whole city's expression it.

would be something like this: "Mr. Kaiser: We don't want to take any advantage of your slightly crippled apy system over here, but we'd just like call your attention to some of our oys who you figured couldn't be dragged war and would never make soldiers and fighters, Say, Bill, meet 10,000 of our boys from Camp Upton, National Army of Freedom—and, Bill, don't for-get we have 500,000 more just like 'em under arms and, say, 4,000,000 or 5,-00,000 ready to get under arms, with-out speaking of 7,000,000 or 8,000,000

Many Cheers, but Few Tears.

Considering the fact that this prob-ably was the final parade of the Metro-politan Division before it slips through the city at night and silently boards steamers for the greatest show of all, there were remarkably few tears showing in the eyes of the millions who or hours braved the ambitious young entury crusaders. Now and then some mother or a young wife or an thrilled sweetheart would bravely shout the name of the boy she loved as he marched by, and the next second bury her face in the handkerchief that she gallantly had been waving. in all in all it was a crowd and a

Quick Work in Building Army.

and smoothed over.

thing they needed before they

and in the numberless hand

their own swaggering, marching

Swinging Down Fifth Avenue.

For almost an hour the two sections

m Fifty-seventh street, swinging

he sections had met and converged

pageant on the avenue that has

"The Americans understand the motost city whose feeling was primarily ne of deep pride. At other great parades—the day when 25,000 National Guard soldiers marched by on their way the commercial interests of the United to the Southern training camps and the scat war—there were tears for every marcher, but somehow New York does American ships may be free to sail for system for its population. Europe with raw material and merchandise destined for the exhausted peoples Limitation of E. of realize how nearly these boys that tramped yesterday are ready for war, and how soon their chance to do the of Europe.'
"Consul General Murphy, who is of great deed will come. And so it was

Consul General Murphy, who is of Irish origin and who has the reputation of being a partisan of the liberty of the oppressed peoples, has convinced his Government by the reports sent by him It was well bestowed. New York during the last two years of the legitimate nature of the Bulgarian claims to
unite Macedonia, the Dobrudja and the
valley of the Morava to Bulgaria. He
marine has rendered during the war." tever has cheered better troops than these men from Camp Upton. They were not marching away to be trainedthey were already trained. They were not being sent forth half equipped—they valley of the Morava to Bulgaria. He affirms that America will never pronounce against this Bulgarian unity. In spite of threats of Wilson the relations between the United States and Bulgaria will not be present of, for it is the Senate that decides this.

The point of the morava to Bulgaria will not be present of terms which she regarded as impossible of fulfilment. They pointed to Norsale that decides this. were perfectly equipped. They were not soft and unfit—they were hard and physically perfect. They were not raw re -they were real soldiers.

matia.

will not be broken ou, to at that decides this.

"Murphy recalls with regret the parent readiness to meet conditions imposed by America in so far as her own posed by America in so far as her own malicious declarations and acts of the American Ambassador to Berlin, Ge-rard, who as an enthusiastic friend of it all had been accomplished in from first troop trains rattled out of Long Island City carrying their 2,000 green, Entente, contributed to the rupture the Entente, contributed to the rupture German submarines, had confinued to frelations between Germany and the help carry the world's commerce, thus releasing the allied shipping for war "Wilson did not dare oppose Gerard." dusty camp, sixty-five miles away. More drafted men slowly were absorbed

"Wilson did not dare oppose Gerard, as the latter was one of the most in fluential propagandists for his election. the skeleton regiments as the weeks slipped by. Discouragements were as Mr. Murphy has an excellent record in plectiful as the scrub oak stumps, but lust as the stumps were pulled and the holes filled, so was everything that stood the service, having served in France, Switzerland and at other European posts. He is a native of Washington the way of making an army thrown

#### Little by little from out of the confuson and the untrained mob there grows real army organization. And then a **BRITISH PATROLS** tile slower, but just as surely, there CROSS PIAVE AGAIN

Austrians Show No Combative Spirit.

By WARD PRICE.

ecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sch from London Times.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 19 (Deayed).—For the second time yesterday Gen. Diaz, commander in chief of the Italian armies, referred to the crossing of the Piave River by British patrols. This operation has become almost a nightly one, since it is the only means of keeping in touch with the Austrians. who show no combative spirit and ar

content to carry on a desultory warfar The dozens of channels into which the Plave splits vary in depth and strength of current. A place is found passable one night, but not the next. New crossof current. A place is found passable one night, but not the next. New crossings are always being sought. Six or seven streams will be crossed with comparative case and the next one will be with spreading pacifist propaganda in

und impassable. The fording of the stream waist high, over boulders in the dark, through a current that is hardly ever less than eight miles an hour, with an enemy the opposite bank, is a sound test of the infantry soldier's self-reliance. Several times recently our men have run into parties of Austrians, whom they en-gaged with bomb and bayonent.

# U. S.-NORWAY IN

Short Lines Are Also to Be Taken Over.

BILL FOR RAIL

\$500,000,000 IS PROVIDED HITCH IN CONTROL PLAN

Dominic I. Murphy Supposed Complete Economic Agree-Federal Operation of Roads Reliable Figures Lacking as Limited to 18 Months After War Ends.

HE DENIES COMPLICITY NORSE SHIPS RELEASED Semi-Official Newspaper at Steamer Kim With Cargo of measure, providing Federal control until Acco told Mr. Hoover that if he would WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-A complete WASHINGTON. Feb. 22 .- Confidential economic agreement, in which Great brief time devoted to the reading of to the country that so far as transreports reaching the State Department Britain and the other allied nations are from allied sources have directed the attention of the Government to a remark- United States and Norway. The terms tor Gerry (R. I.) in recognition of the anniversary of the birth of the Father United States and Norway. The terms of his Country, was consumed in a rapid fire debate of various amendments under the five minute agreement. The speeches, by reason of the time limit, were torse. Hoover's statement describing food conjusting the five minute agreement of ditions as critical both for this country rive before the anarchists here kick Announcement of the successful conclusion of negotiations between the War Trade Board and Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian Commissioner, which terchange of views by some corporation's the railroads had created a rather pehave extended over several months, was directorate.

Short Lines Included.

contained in this statement issued by The Administration was handed a ody blow when the Senate by a vote of "The War Trade Board, acting in har-body blow when the Senate by a vote of mony with a similar decision of the Brit-is to 14 adopted an amendment offered ish Government in regard to the Nor-wegian steamship Alfred Nobel, has de-which all independent short lines shall be brought within the scope and operawegian steamship Alfred Nobel, has decided to release the Norwegian steamship ston of the proposed act. This situation Kim, now lying in an American port, had been the original anticipation of the proposed act. This situation of the country, but in developing the Covernment's plans since the proclamation of the President's taking over the lines of the proposed act. This situation of the country, but in developing the Covernment's plans since the proclamation of the President's taking over the lines of the proposed act. missioner in the United States, has been Director-General McAdoo had deter-informed of the decision, which was mined to exclude such railroads as he taken in view of the fact that the gen-might desire from the Government pat-

eral negotiations with Norway have ronage.

Feached a point where nothing remains except the drafting of the agreement.

"Both cargoes, that of the Alfred No-Por—Demograts: Ashurst, Beekham. bel, comprising flour and other food-stuffs, were loaded in the Argentine and stuffs, were loaded in the Argentine and Ritchcock, Hollis, Johnson of South Da-are covered by the Norwegian ration-kota, Jones (New Mexico), Lewis, Mc-Kellar, Martin, Myers, Nugent, Over-man, Phelan, Pittman, Ransdell, Reed Robinson, Shephard, Shields, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia. Smith of South Carolina, Stone, on, Thomas, Tillman, Trammell and Wolcott-33.

ment have not been made public, Nor-way in a note handed to the War Trade Board February 14, in reply to a mem-orandum of the board of January 26, ac-ceded to most of the American demands. ceded to most of the American demands. It refused, however, to agree not to export to the Central Powers many of its own products, including ingredients of california, Jones of Washington, Kenmunitions and supplies of war, on the ground that is depended on derimany for many necessary commodities and had to furnish that country appears to the to furnish that country supplies in re-

Those Who Voted Against Bill.

These conditions were agreed to by Against: Democrats-Bankhead, Ger-That it would permit no American ry ry, Kendrick, King, Kirby, Pomerene, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Underwood and Vardaman—10. products to go to the Central Powers.

That it would not export to the Central Powers any of its own products re-

Townsend and Watson products to the Central asserted that the amendment - constl - cannot

owers. dollars in outstanding securities. He That it would institute a rationing said that in the event of their being excluded from the plan of Federal unification there would be a depreciation of their securities besides a deterioration f the properties themselves, for which the Government could not take responsi-

Powers, and in compensation for essential supplies from the United States and only proposed change in the bill dis-cussed in the course of the day which prevailed in the final action of the Senits associates, offered the "far predomi-nant part of its export surplus" to Amer-

An amendment offered by Sepator bill by elimination of the provision that the rate fixing power should repose in the President subject to review by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and substituting therefor the provision that week needs would permit, and the fact that her ships, despite ruthless attacks by

Hitchcock Stirs 'Em.

Considerable importance was attached the Senate to an amendment offered Senator Hitchcock (Nebraska), Den should be restricted in authorizations

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### Aid the Smoke Fund and Help Win the War

THE soldier boys you saw and admired as they marched down the avenue yesterday are going to make sacrifices for you. They are going to play a part, at great cost to some of them, in winning the war. You can help them and thus help fight America's and humanity's battles by bacco Fund.

There is to be a great enter-tainment for the fund in the Cocoanut Grove, Palm Beach, Fla., next Wednesday night. The entire fashionable colony is in terested and a most successfu affair is assured.

The boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores are always on duty, remember. To-day, by the way, is double certificate day in the Schulte stores. You can boost the fund by depositing all your certificates. Read all about it on page 5.

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## ROADS TO AVERT RUSSIAN ROUT INCREASES: PASSES SENATE M'ADOO REPLIES

McAdoo Gets a Setback- Railroad Director Asks Hoover to Give Location FOE PREFERRED of Supplies.

People of Petrograd Assert

Result of Delay in Projected Survey.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Senate at WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—In a rather 6:11 this evening passed the Sims-Smith sharp letter sent to-day to Food Adminbill, the Administration railway control istrator Hoover Director-General Mceighteen months after the war and ap- give the location of the food supplies propriating a revolving fund of \$500 .- requiring shipment he would guarantee 000,000 for Federal operation, by a viva the necessary transportation. In the voce vote. The entire day, except the same letter Mr. McAdoo gave assurances Special Cable Desputch to Tux Stx from the Washington's farewell address by Sena- portation was concerned there was no danger of a food famine here, as Mr. Hoover's statement yesterday had

ctiliar situation between the railroad and food administration

Before sending his letter to Mr. Hoover to-day Mr. McAdoo called a conference of his staff and went over the whole situation. Pollowing is the letter despatched to the Food Administrator:

Russian troops are offering no resistance to the enemy, but are running away at the first shot with the Germans. While the Germans actually were entering to the Food Administrator:

You are, as I understand it, the sole purchaser in this country of food supplies for the allied Governments. ou must therefore know the location the food supplies which you from time to time purchase and the ports in this country to which you desire such supplies shipped. If you will notify me from time to time of the location of the specific supplies and the port of ports in the United States to which you wish to have such supplies transported I will guarantee the necessary

transportation subject alone to inter-ruptions from blizzards and floods. I wish to reassure the country by saying that so far as transportation is concerned there is no danger of suffer-ing from a serious food shortage in the Eastern part of the country.

Hoover Absent.

Mr. Hoover was not in town to-day, but he expected to return to-morrow. In his absence the following reply to Mr. McAdoo was issued:

While Mr. Hoover is out of town, Food Administration officials consider Mr. McAdoo's statement very reassur-ing, since it indicates that further cars will be furnished to Western terminals and that the shortage from these Western terminals to Eastern territory now will be overcome. As the railway directorate are evidently alive to the situation they will no doubt take all necessary steps.

It appears unlikely that Mr. Hoover Republicans - Kellogg. Poindexter, will furnish Mr. McAdoo with the infor-townsend and Watson. -4. Total, 14. mation he seeks because the Food Adownsend and Watson.—4. Total, 14. mation he seeks because the Food Ad-Senator Pomerene (Ohio), Democrat. ministration has not this information. It tuted a movement to force the Government into assuming control and upkeep
of railways the principal assets of
which consisted of "two streaks of rust plained, belonged to the Department of
which consisted of "two streaks of rust plained, belonged to the Department of
the Department of the Departme products which Norway agreed not to and a bale of unsalable bonds."

Agriculture. The Lever bill appropriated Senator Simmons (North Carolina). \$7,000,000 last fall for the purpose of a xport direct to those countries.

Senator Simmons (North Carolina), \$7,000,000 last fall for the purpose of a That where machinery, coal, oil, kero-Democrat, supported the amendment in food survey to be made by the Departinvolved represented more than a billion quired this survey is not yet completed. according to the Food Administration.

### Allies' Suspiles Endangered.

It was apparent to-day that there was a hitch in the plan of controlling food supplies somewhere which might cause The railroad administration reported that approximately 6,000,000 bushels of grain were being moved daily, but there is 2,000,000 bushels short of Mr. Hoever's minimum requirements. The state- the Gulf of Finland, and an advance be

said:

"There has now been about two weeks which time an extraordinary effort has been put forth by the railroads. For the week ended February 16, 22,104,000 bushels of grain were received at Westsubstituting therefor the provision to the rate making power should be delether ate making power should be delether ate making power should be delether at the primary markets, which were the gated to the Interstate Commerce Commission itself, was defeated by a viva largest receipts for one week in the year, an iscrease of 54 per cent, over the previous week and 51% over the same week last year. The average number of cars of grain being loaded is 5,000, which is approximately 6,000,000 bushels daily. This has been done notwithstanding that weather conditions are still severe in a large part of the country, and it will certainly increase in proportion as the weather moderates."

Other reports showed that in the nine days between February 11 and February 20 grain received at the principal ele vators and milling centres of the West included 17.361,000 bushels of corn. In the eight days between February 11 and February 19 38,750 cars were loaded with grain, of which 26,549 were in the Western district, or west of the Missis-sippi, 9,319 were in the Eastern district and 2,882 in the South.

42 Food Trains Moved.

Forty-two special food trains, con-taining 1,368 cars, were sent castward from Chicago and East St. Louis to New York Philadelphia and Boston for trans ary 12 and 19.

This through movement of food trains is still continuing and trains of meats are going daily to Eastern ports for ex-Between February 10 and February 21, twelve days, 9,363 cars, or about 260 trains, of live stock, dressed beef and perishable products have been shipped eastward from Chicago,

BALL GAME IN SNOWSTORM. Naval Officers Play Nine Innings

With Mercury Near Zero. NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 22 .- In a blinding snowstorm and with the temperature near the zero point to-day officers from the First Naval District defeated officers from Fort Adams in a full nine riew of the home plate by the snow, but the infielders served as observa-tion posts for the outer defence, who occasionally directed a successful put-

#### Peace Terms in Berlin; Russian Delegates Seized

LENINE ORDERS NEW ARMY

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22.-A Russian courier with the peace proposals of the Russian Government has arrived in Berlin, according to advices received here.
The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the German semi-official organ, says the reopening of the negotiations with the Russians cannot be expected for

some time.
According to the Lokalanzeiger of Berlin, Dr. von Kuhlmann, the German Foreign Minister, has gone to Vienna, where he will be joined by Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Minister. They will travel together to Bucha-rest, where they will open dis-cussions of peace terms with Rumania.

If the conference at Bucharest is ended in time, Dr. von Kuhl-mann will proceed direct to Brest-Litovsk to continue Brest - Litovsk to conegotiations with Russia.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 22.-An official statement issued to-day

The Russian Parliamentary messengers started in a motor car from Rieshitsa for Dvinsk, but near the station at Antonopol were met by a German automobile armed with ma-chine guns. The Russian motor car was allowed to pass, but the Parliamentary representative and the commissioner of the fifth army were detained and brought back to Rieshitsa in the German automobile.

### made for the dismissal of the People's Commissioner of Marine. I witnessed a characteristic scene yesterday when a woman was buying perk at a market stall. She asked the price of the seller and he replied \$2 a pound. She ordered several pounds and addressing the stallholder said: "Wait till the dermans arrive; they will see that we are not robbed by such as you." LAWLESS MOBS

prisoners, of which there were several hundred quartered in the neighborhood, approached the stall to buy provisions. Anarchy Is Rampant, De-The woman turned around and exclares 'Irish Times'\_South and West Affected.

proved the woman's words. I also heard remarks such as: "The sooner they come the better; the Germans are our FARMS RAIDED OPENLY

This scene is typical of the feelings of the majority of the inhabitants of the city. They are tired of the revolution, they are tired of hunger and disorder; above all they are ured of the uncertainty which is perpetually everhanging them, never knowing from day to day what new form of petty tyranny will be incited or what new restrictive measure will be enforced. They say that they Sinn Feiners Held Responsible not entirely disorganized.

Pending the German reply to Trotative of Increase of Anarchy western front has ordered the retiring -Soldiers Attacked.

special Cable Despatch to Tax Sus Copyright, 1518; all rights reserved. always a fairly moderate fournal, says tute, the Holsheviki headquarters, the in its issue of Pebruary 13 that the increase of lawlessness in Ireland has become so serious that the leading or-LONDON, Feb. 22 .-- As the German tives which urge the Bolsheviki of Petrograd to hasten to conclude peace. London and Paris have been informed that commodities in Norway the product Senator Simmons insisted the railways time when such figures are urgently rethemselves constrained to call attention face of his own known favorable prejument of Agriculture. For some reason
army continues its sweeping advance to it. The character of the present dislussians on the northern
orders is not less remarkable than their "We agreed to sign peace"
"We agreed to sign peace"
"We agreed to sign peace" at a against the Russians on the northern orders is not less remarkable than their front the forces operating to the south quantity. "There have been times cost of enormous concessions in order within living memory when serious to save the country from final exhaustion and the ruin of the revolution. Once have come into contact and joined Ukrainian troops at Novograd-Volhynski in

> "These crimes reveal not so much a a revolution changes or cancels them deliberate disregard of the sanctitles of ening to reply to us, evidently aiming to life and property as a deliberate defiance seize as many important positions in our of law because it is law. There appears territory as possible. The enemy has to be a large class of persons who wish accounted Dylink, Werder and Lutsk, and to show that Ireland cannot be soverned in continuing to strangle by hunger the to show that Ireland cannot be governed by British law, and they propose to tion, achieve their end by creating a state of anarchy. They are striving with dethat plorable success to make us all feel that rise against the attempts of the ruling

the utmost publicity in the west of Irethree weeks crowds, accompanied by bands, have invaded farms and com-

Open Contempt for Law.

"A special feature of the recent outrages have been their open comtempt for and defiance of the agents of law, the processes of law and the King's uniform processes of law and the King's uniform. War and profited from its misfortuner. In Ennis less than a fortnight ago must be made to fulfill their duties twenty-three men who were being pro Troops | ter by the simple method of walking out of court. From the county of Cork we the working classes and the Ukrainian have received reports of attacks on sol-diers in uniform. At midnight on Sat-urday six armed men held up the care-the bankers and power to a monarchy. urday six armed men held up the carry takers of the airdrome in the county of Dublin and decamped with the mans appeal:

"First—All the forces in the country "First—All the forces in the country artifacts must place themselves

the Sinn Fein conspiracy to destroy men's and Soldiers' revolutionary or British Government in Ireland. It ganizations must enter into the com-works in various ways on the minds of pulsory defence of each position to the excitable youths in the country and of half baked Socialists in the towns. Some prove their loyalty to republican ideals by insulting soldiers and intimidating women in lonely cottages. Others, in-spired by the peasants' greed for land, have been invited to watch the glorious progress of events in Russia. "We have no doubt that the recent

tress which is ever more urgently reaching our ears from the Baltic country shall not go unheard. Effective measures must be taken to safeguard the torseizures at Farth are the first fruits of stroy the railways and blow up the eta-Bolshevism in Ireland. Indeed, our Irish tions. All rolling stock and locomotives REICHSTAG TO HEAR HERTLING.

"The chief cause of the present lawlessness is the fact that it creates local heroes at little or no cost to themselves.

Crime is popular because it goes unpunished. There never was a time in the cost of the COPENHAGEN, Feb. 22.—The Vessische lessness is the fact that it creates local large of Berlin, a copy of which has been received here, says that Count von Hertling, the Imperial German Chanpunished. There never was a time in

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Commands Even Women of Bourgeoisie to Form Into Battalions.

REFUSAL MEANS DEATH

"Must Be Made to Fulfil Duties by the Most Merciless Measures."

OLD ARMY IS USELESS

Petrograd Declared in State of Siege-Railways Are Ordered Destroyed.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 22.—So complete is the demoralization of the Russian army that little or no resistance is being made to the advance of the German forces upon Petrograd, although proclamations and appeals of various kinds are being issued to the people to defend the country.

According to the best information available here the advancing German army consists of what would ordinarily be deemed a trivial force, not more than one division of cavalry and one of infantry, perhaps 25,000 men in all. This force however, is moving eastward at its leisure, collecting as it passes immense stores of arms, munitions, tood

and other supplies.

The Russian commander on the north front reports the enemy advancing in detachments of from one hundred to two hundred men, taken from different

two hundred men, taken from different regiments, showing that they are volunteers and not regular units.

In the navy conditions are even worse. There is no discipline and the men have decided they will not fight. The haval authorities at Reval report that in order to save the Russian navy from the Germans the ships must be removed by Kronstadt, but this is not possible because they have not been in use for a long time. It is also proposed to destroy these ships and those at Heisingfors or to altempt to intern the latter there on the ground that Finland has been recognized as an independent nation.

Red Guard Forces Sent.

Retirement of the northern army complicated by the fact that the fifth army is barring the road, encumbering it in disorderly retreat. To save the stimuton, the Bolsheviki is cending Red Guard detachments from units which are

armies to avoid fighting with the enemy and to destroy their ammunition.

A proclamation ordering resistance to

the German advance, calling on all Russians to defend the Fatherland and declaring Petrograd in a state of slege was Peb. 22 .- The Irish Times, issued last night from the Smolny Insti

The proclamation was issued at the gans of the Nationalist press have felt order of the People's Commisseries and themselves constrained to call attention is signed by Premier Lemine and Engine to it. The character of the present dis.

"We agreed to sign peace terms at the crimes have been more frequent than they are to-day, but there is no precedent for the variety and audacity of offences which are now reported from had no other choice but to accept the nearly all parts of the south and west.

most important centres of the revolu-

"We even now are convinced firm! de- that the German working classes will plorable success to make us all test that the Government has become powerless to guarantee the ordinary securities of civilization to any of its citizens.

"Raids for arms continue to be made with impunity in the country districts buring the present month several large pluring the present month several large citizens have been carried out with

Disloyal Ordered Destroyed

"The Commissaries call on all loyal nandeered them in the name of the Irish all efforts to recreate the army. Perverted elements of hooligans, marauders and cowards should be expelled from the ranks and, in the event of resistance, wiped off the face of the earth. "The bourzeoisie, who under Kerensky and the Czar evaded the burden by the most decisive and merciless

mat-measures. "German militarism wishes to smother masses, to give back the land to the landowners, factories and workshops to

ment. These are only a few of the law-in their entirety must place themselves at the service of the defence of the revolution.

"Trist—All the forces in the country in their entirety must place themselves at the service of the defence of the revolution.

"Second—All the Councils of Work—

Railways Ordered Destroyed.

"Third-Organizations on railways and the Soviets connected therewith are obliged with all their strength to check attempts of the enemy to profit by the equipment of lines of communi-cation. In their retreat they must depatrons of Lenine and Trotzky may yet must be sent eastward and into the in ind, like the Oriental fisherman, that it is one thing to let the Genie out of the "Fourth-Corn and provisions in bottle and quite another to put him general are placed on the same footing

> representatives. "Fifth-Workmen and peasanty of Pe-

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ent and company and unit that soo tecame a working esprit de corps.
With this came a change in the hearts of is drafted men. They grew to roud of their uniforms and of the fac that they were American soldiers and were thrilled with the prospect of fight America and the world be always free.

Now they know that New York eir city and their own home folk-be fart on their great crusade, and in the Ans and shouts it was given to them the fullest possible degree. And feel-

from the crosstown street. The two mile marches on the East and West Sides be-E Pifty-seventh street were but practice kes in preparation for the triumphant seen a thousand lesser spectacles. Here